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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1905.

### HIGH OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR OREGON LAND FRAUDS

Charged With Conspiring to Rob the Government.

### DR. CHADWICK ARRESTED ON ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK NOWRANKS AS FIRST CLASS

Senator Mitchell and Congressman Herman Greatly Surprised at Turn of Events But Declares Himself Inno- Receipts for 1904 Were \$42,792.18 as cent of Any Wrong Doing--Accompanied Sheriff Barry to Cleveland Without Formality--Says He is Penniless.

# PENSACOLA POSTOFFICE

Against \$33,815.93 for 1903, a Gain of Nearly \$9,000.

### NO SURPRISE AT WASHINGTON

### Where the Action Has Been Expacted for Some Time.

RESULT OF TWO YEARS OF SEARCHING INVESTIGATION AND PART OF PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO BRING ALL OFFEND ERS TO JUSTICE-U. S. DIS TRICT ATTORNEY REMOVED.

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 31.-United States Senator Mitchell and Congressman Binger Herman were indicted to day for conspiracy to defraud the United States government of public lands and George Sorenson, formerly deputy sheriff of this county, was indicted for attempting to bribe United Stores District Attorney Hall, in an endeavor to have him stop the inves igation and prevent the indictment of certain persons.

Officials Not Surprised. Washington Dec. 31 .- News of the indictment of Senator Mitchell and Representative Herman has been fully spected for some time by those officials who have had anything to do with the case, and therefore came as

two means of the most searching invesgation and are a part of the presibring to justice all offenders, whether high or low. He further said that these indictments were but a begin-

### Attorney Hall Fired.

ning and that more will follow.

Washington, Dec. 31.—President States district attorney for Oregon, "for the good of service." It is alleged that Hall was connected with the land fraud cases.

Woman Burned to Death, J. M. Saxton, of Martin, got too close and conducted a saloon near the Na- On June 1 of this year David, while to a stove to-day in her home. Her tional cemetery, in Pineville, garments were ignited, and before as-

## INSPECTED THE

some hours later.

CAPTAIN J. B. CAVANAUGH, IN CHARGE OF DISTRICT, WAS

HERE.

Captain J. B. Cavanaugh, engineer in charge of the district, which includes the fortifications at this port, as well as all improvements, was here recently and inspected the work which has been done on Pensacola bar by the dredge Winyah Bay.

Captain Cavanaugh made soundings on the bar at what is known among the mariners as zero tide, and found' a maximum depth of 30 feet. At high feet more. This depth of water is recognition of American passports plete freedom of travel and residence for a width of 150 feet.

channel is now in better condition ing the whole subject of Jewish pass- in other parts of Russia. than it has been for many years, or since the dredging was completed by the dredge Constock last year.

### HALF A MILLION **FIRE IN CHICAGO**

Madison, street occupied by the cash bales. He explained that there were was furnished to the plants. He uyers' union, causing a loss of half good reasons for a heavy crop this thought it likely that next year the million dollars. A series of explos- year. Last year the crop was cut crop would be normal. ons caused considerable damage, but to one was injured.

### TWO DEAD AND NINE INJURED

struck by a Lake Shore switching engine and the men were hurled in all
circulars. Two are dead, two fatally
and seven seriously wounded,

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### **New York Politician** Who Rules Tammany THE NEWSPAPERS



MR. C. F. MURPHY. Mr. Charles Murphy last week came out in a long statement as to why the democrats are in trouble. Mr. Murphy rules Tammany Hall with an a brief statement, saying that iron hand and is supposed to be the man behind the throne in the present and indictments were the result of democratic administration in New York City.

### dent's unafferable determination to Brothers-In-Law Engage In Fatal Duel at Pinéville

and who at both attacks was shot and arm and back. The left arm was cent of all the charges. He would say

Port Gibson, Miss., Dec. 31.-Mrs. etude. David was addicted to drink, without he pistol wounds in the head. What I read in the Paris papers."

so badly burned that death ensued street. Lawrence, who surrendered rence had put several pistol balls into used by the Bertillon system. to the authorities and is now in jail, his brother-in-law. DREDGING WORK Intended to kill Lawrence on sight. made threats that he would even lawrence says he feared for his life, ally succeed in winging Lawrence.

quest, found forty bullet holes in David's body. Lawrence used both a shotgun, loaded with buckshot, and a background forty bullet holes in David was fatally wounded. He had only recently got out of bed.

Alexandria, La., Dec. 31.—Tom Da-, pistol. Only three bullets were disvid, who had made two attempts to charged from the latter weapon. Most pressing great surprise at the turn of kill his brother-in-law, John Lawrence, of the wounds were in the left side, events and declaring himself inno-

relative's body with buckshot and other in the back of the neck. The second class accommodations. last three are supposed to be the

The tragedy occurred in front of rence with a shotgun. His aim was stant companion, and shuddered when the year 1905.

claims that he had been told that Da- David was confined some time with vid bought a double-barreled shotgun his wounds. After being discharged yesterday, and that David had said he by his physicians, he is said to have intended to kill Lawrence on sight. made threats that he would eventu-

and, remembering the two previous The men, both armed, met in a attacks, he decided to take no chanc- street on November 25 last, and David have been published are true. es. David was en route to his place immediately began shooting. On this of business when he was killed. He occasion he was also intoxicated. Lawrence escaped without injury, and Coroner Stafford, who held an in- pumped considerable lead into his ad-

### Russia Will Recognize **United States Passports**

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.-It is now ports has decided to recommend placapparent that victory will crown the ing all foreign passports on an equalefforts of the United States to secure mend that the Jews be allowed com-Captain Cavanaugh stated that the commission which has been consider will be required only when traveling

### Secretary Wilson Sticks To Cotton Crop Estimate

Wilson to-day reiterated his previous consequently remained in the soil. Chicago, Dec. 31.—Fire destroyed statement that this year's cotton crop favorable and a double supply of food

### Severe Storm in Germany Causes Immense Damage

## CANNOT BELIEVE

### Entirely Without Information Regarding the Case.

SPOKE IN HIGHEST TERMS OF DAUGHTER AND SHUDDERED WHEN ADVISED THAT MRS. CHADWICK HAD BEEN MEAS-URED BY BERTILLON SYSTEM. REFUSES TO BELIEVE WIFE IS MADAM DE VERE.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, who is under indictment at Cleveland with his wife, Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, charged with forgery, arrived at New York to-day with his daughter on the steamer Pretoria. An Associated Press correspondent met Dr. Chadwick on the steamer, but he refused to talk any on the subject of his indictment. When informed of the indictment, he said he had heard nothing of it, and would not discuss it. He soon locked himself up in his daughter's state room, where he remained until the arrival of Sheriff Barry, of Cleveland, with a warrant

Dr. Chadwick, after a consultation with Barry, consented to accompany him to Cleveland on the afternoon train. Barry is an old friend of the

conference "Dr. Chadwick, upon be- president's mail. ing informed of the indictment, consented to return without any formal-

terview to the Associated Press, exin Pineville, Lawrence riddling his the head, one behind the ear and an. less and had returned from Europe in

In his long interview with the Asso-It is said that trouble has existed wounds that were made by the pistol ciated Press Dr. Chadwick said: "I in the family for years. Lawrence balls. Coroner Stafford says that the cannot believe the articles that have married David's sister, and is said to Luckshot wounds in the side of the been printed by the papers. I am enintoxicated, made an attack on Law. his daughter, who had been his con- of fireworks. The same welcomed in the shrill scream pierced through the

> lieve the statement, declaring that if noise of the many bells had commenc- whistle. it was true he had never suspected it ed the whistles of many vessels in Dr. Chadwick and Sheriff Barry devania railroad at 5:15.

## ON SEVEN COUNTS

BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY ON AC-COUNT OF FAILURE OF GUTH-RIE FINANCIAL INSTI-

TUTION.

without distinction of religion. The in their zone without passports, which lingsley, president of the Capital Na- and in a letter from the bureau of cent and a special investigation was

### Washington, Dec. 31.—Secretary short by drought and the plant food ASK CONGRESS TO ABOLISH TARIFF OLD RESIDENT DIED

PHILIPPINE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE REQUESTS FREE EN-TRY FOR TOBACCO AND

SUGAR.

### Confidential Man of President Roosevelt QUITE \$15,000,000



SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT LOEB. Secretary Loeb, who is the confidential man for Mr. Roosevelt, is now being mentioned as a probable minister to one of the lesser European "There will be no arrest nor even nations. He is this side of 35 years of age, and came from a government detention," said Mr. Barry after the department, where he was a plain, everyday stenographer, to handle the

### br. Chadwick then gave a long in NEW YEAR WAS WELCOMED. IN THE USUAL MANNER

from office of John H. Hall, United morning at 8 o'clock, on Main street, There was one shot in the back of wife. The doctor said he was penni-Display of Fireworks Marked Advent of 1905.

> Ringing in the new and out the old the loudest noise possible. have a reputation for peace and qui- abdomen would have caused death tirely without information excepting was the order last night. The year The steam tug Okoloosa, which is 1904 passed out with the blasts of equipped with what is known as a He spoke in the highest terms of whistles, ringing of bells and the noise "wild cat" whistle, could be heard as

sistance could be rendered she was Lawrence's butcher stand, in Main bad, and before he could reload, Law- informed that his wife had been meas- At 12 o'clock the ringing of the coming of the new year, and the dull various bells of the city notified the but steady tooting of the whistle at The correspondent told Dr. Chad-entire city that the year 1904 was a Wright's mill could be occasionally wick that his wife was believed to be thing of the past, and that 1905 had recognized by those who are awaken-Madam DeVere, but he refused to be- arrived. A few moments after the ed each morning by the toting of this

> and could not believe it. He declared the bay was added, and for a space during yesterday to remain up and he is utterly bankrupt if reports that of fully twenty minutes the blasts of welcome in the new year and out the the whistles could be heard. The powerful steam whistle of the sions was the result of these assemparted for Cleveland via. the Pennsyl- cruiser Columbia, now in the harbor, blies. could be plainly discerned above the Altogether the noise was almost uproar, and it seemed for a few min- deafening, and many persons were

There were many parties formed old one, and several enjoyable occa-

din of noises occasioned by the wel-

utes as though every ounce of steam awakened, who had not enough interon the vessel had been turned into est in welcoming the new year to rethe whistle for the purpose of making main awake until the midnight hour.

### Cotton Crop Estimates of the Census Bureau

mental statistics of cotton was given fered from the marketed cotton 2.6 Bellinger's office show that 420 mar-Guthrie. Okla., Dec. 31.-C. E. Bil- quiries to the Agricultural department, the market difference was nine per tional Bank which failed here last statistics figures are given showing made. It was found that while the OFFICIALS ARE June, with nearly a million dollars on slight percentages of difference be-department estimate was several mil deposit, \$250,000 of which belonged to tween government estimates and act- lion bales less than the marketed the Territory of Oklahoma, was in- ual commercial crops. The ginners' crop, the reason for the discrepancy dicted to-day on seven counts by the reports to the Census Bureau are re- was that the high prices brought to federal grand jury. He was arrested ferred to and their cont suance is re- the market 96,000 bales grown in preand gave bond, being released almost garded as absolutely essential to a vious years. Of the production for ON THE MURDER CASE, BUT AS perfect cotton reporting system.

cut for publication to-day. Repre- per cent; 1900 2.9 per cent, 1902 2.9 riages were consummated during the sentative Burleson extended his in- per cent, 1903 1.5 per cent. In 1901 year 1904. five years the department is less than A letter from John Hide, of the 1.5 per cent off from the marketed Bureau of Statistics, gives the depart- crop and in no year was the estimate ment estimate and the commercial above the actual crop marketed.

EARLY THIS MORNING. YARN SPINNERS

Arthur T. Yniestra, one of the oldest residents of Pensacola, died this morning shortly before 2 o'clock after an illness of one week of typhoid

The deceased had resided in Penprominent families of the city.

## TO HOLD MEETING

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 31.—A meeting sacola almost since his youth, and of southern hard yarn spinners is to was related to some of the most be held here next Thursday, when myths and the officers upon getting "matters of vital interest to the trade" to the bottom of them found that Washington, Dec. 31.—Secretary of He was taken ill with a severe cold as regards decline in prices will be there was absolutely no evidence. Berlin, Dec. 31.—A hurricane-like coast suspended. It is reported that War William H. Taft has received the one week ago, which soon developed discussed. It will be one of the most It was reported in the afternoon Brie, Pa., Dec. 31.—A double handtar on which twenty laborers were returning from work near here was struck by a Lake Shore switching en
Berlin, Dec. 31.—A hurricane-page lost and at following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made important gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made into typhoid pneumonia. His relations is conditionally and following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made into typhoid pneumonia. His relations is conditionally and following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made into typhoid pneumonia. His relations is conditionally and following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arrests would be made into typhoid pneumonia. His relations is conditionally and following cablegram from the presimportant gatherings of cotton mill that several arre

## **EXPORTS WERE NOT**

#### All Figures Show Exceptionally Good Conditions.

POSTOFFICE WILL BE PUT IN FIRST-CLASS RANK AT END OF FISCAL YEAR, WHEN SALARIES WILL GO UP AND BETTER SER-VICE BE PROVIDED.

The statistics of the business done at Pensacola for the year just passed, through the postoffice and the oustom house, will show something of the general condition of business throughout the city.

The statistics from the postoffice are particularly gratifying, showing as they do that the Pensacola office now ranks as a first-class office, having passed the limit-\$40,000-which an office has to reach before it can be put in the first-class rank. The record of receipts at the postoffice, by quarters, for the years 1903 and 1904 is as follows:

First Quarter ....\$8,746.13 \$11,221.45 Second Quarter .. 8,321.64 12,023.86 Third Quarter ... 7,695.66 Fourth Quarter .. 9,052,50 10,681.11

Total .....\$33,815.93 \$42,792.18 The r ceipts of \$42,798.18 as shown above entitles this office to a new rank -that of the first-class-and the salaries of the postmaster and most of the clerks will be raised accordingly. An improved service will probably also be a feature of the new rank, but the latter will not really go into effect until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

### Custom House Records,

The records at the custom house also show a good business. The ex-

Exports for 1904. January .....\$ 1,545,522

1	February	1,031,883
1	March	775,003
1	April	1,280,538
1	May	922,193
	June	863,848
ı	July	1,001,316
9	August	694,153
1	September	953,023
	October	1.866,290
	November	1,141,181
1	December	2,377,448
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It may also be interesting to the public to know that, in addition to the Washington, Dec. 31.—Further cor- movement for five years ending with good import, export, and postal busirespondence regarding the govern- 1903. The crop estimate for 1899 dif- ness, the records of County Judge

Total .....\$779,246.57

## STILL WORKING

YET THERE ARE NO DE-VELOPMENTS.

The city and county officials spent another busy day yesterday in looking up clues in the Travis Johnson murder case, but as yet they have failed to turn up anything that might lead to the unraveling of the mystery which now surrounds the murder.

The various clues which were be ing worked upon during Friday and yesterday proved to be nothing but